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# "Pixie" Wash Suits!

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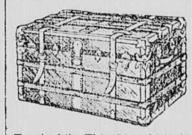
A one-piece Wash Tog for Little Boys that is literally taking the country by storm. Goes to the tub as you see it. Launders easily.

The "PIXIE" Suit is one of several styles we are showing; colors and black and white effects; all priced \$2.50. Mothers, SEE IT!

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portant detail of the summer trip. Don't travel with unworthy Trunks, Bags or Buy M. & R. Suitcases. quality luggage and you will be sure of long service. Miller & Rhoads baggage

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### Reed and Rattan Suitcases

with straps all around...\$2.75 For wear you will find nothing

Archie Witkins, of Inlyon, some planted to the police sestered that he was held up at seventeenth and Frank-lin Streets and fobled of \$2. The negrees, he said, film not show arms the had a railroad licket to Baltimore, which was not taken, and a check book.

\*\*Concented Wenpons.\*\*
Willie Burley and John Hines, colored, appeared in Folice Court esterolar morning on charges of carrying concealed weapons, and each was med \$100 and placed under security for his hands to the ground, causing the twelve months.

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### TAKE NO ACTION ON | VOTES TO RELIEVE **NEW RAILWAY LINE** TUBERCULIN TEST

Board of Health Hears From Street Committee Reports Ordi-Dairymen and Physicians nance Abolishing Transfers on at Long Session. Seven Pines Road.

PASTEURIZATION DISCUSSED

Fact Brought Out That Butchers Buy Diseased Meat for Lower Price.

Dairymen, physicians and others interested were heard last night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health in connection with the testing of cattle in order to prevent the sale in Richmond of milk from aiseased by the board that on and after September 15, 1915, all herds supplying Lichmond with milk should be subjected to the tuberculin test. There has been a recent claimer to begin the last been a recent claimer to begin the last been a recent claimer to begin the last been a recent claimer to begin the lesting at an earlier date, and this is being opposed by most of the dairymen. For nearly three hours the board listened to opinions, and after the recent of the Richmond with milk should be subjected to the tuberculin test. There has been a recent claimer to begin the lesting at an earlier date, and this is being opposed by most of the dairymen. For nearly three hours the board listened to opinions, and after the monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen for cecunium mend to the Board of Aldermen for chanics Hall, Fulton, and a Hirsch-berg organization meeting in South Richmond, in Hustings Court, Part II.——were vesterday's contributions to the activities of the Administrative Board campaign. Neither developed anything out of the ordinary or added to the campaign material that has in the proposed change, but the committed the proposed change in the pro

Richmond butchers buy from the dairymen the carcasses of cattle which have been condemned as diseased at less prices than they pay for healthy meat, but they sell it to the consumer for the same rate they get for beef in good condition.

BUTCHERS PAY LESS

FOR DISPACES.

It is the practice of butchers to buy

CONDITION IS BURDENSOME

Railroad on Par With Chesapeake Bay Line.

board listened to opinions, and after a brief executive session, decided to postpone action for two weeks.

The Rappahanneck Company's present franchise requires it to accept transfers from the city lines good for During the progress of the hearing was brought out by Dr. Moses D. oge, Jr., a member of the board, that ichmond butchers buy from the drynnen the carcasses of activities.

Attorney findings F. Bryan, presenting good condition.

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"I have heard," said Dr. Hoge, interrupting the business in hand, "that beyond the city limits would in no way. suffer from the change. There is at diseased meat from dairymen for half the price they pay for healthy cattle, and that they sell it at the prevailing market price. Now that the dairymen are here, I would like to have it made known whether this is true."

William Milam, a dairyman, said it was true. "They buy it for a less price." he declared.

"For half-price" asked Dr. Hoge.
"For a less price." corrected Mr.

Milam.

Suffer from the change. There is at present only one stop between the corporate limits and the terminus at Twenty-ninth and P Streets—three blocks away—and it is used by only a negligible percentage of the passenger. The effect of the proposed ordinance, he said, would be to abolish stop No. I, and the few patrons in the habit of using this stop would be accommodated at the near-by terminus.

LESLIE F. WATSON

LEADS OPPOSITION

Milam.

"I merely thought this would be a good opportunity to bring out this point." commented Dr. Hoge as the milk question was again resumed.

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W. J. Burlee, chairman; James Bellwood, Thomas L. Blanton, John L. Miller, William M. Milam and Harry Beattie. There were also present many other dairymen and several physicians.

Each member of the committee spoke and each asked the board not to change its plan to require testing until the date set, September 15, 1915.

ATTEMPT TO FIND

PERCENTAGE OF DISEASE Several times attempts were made to find out the percentage of cows in the herds supplying Richmond with milk which are infected with tuberculosis, ho one was will, g to make any defining on the urban portion of the Seven Pines line, who would be discriminated against as compared with the residents along the car lines in Highland Park, Westhampton and other suburbs, which enjoy free transfers to every part of the city.

A petition, prepared by his wife, was presented to the committee by Mr. Watson, which pictured in an effective manner the hardships that a withdrawal of free transfers would impose upon girls and women employed uptown, who depend upon the cars to take them to and from their work. The petition contained an imputation that the Virginia and women employed uptown, who depend upon the cars to take them to and from their work. The petition contained an imputation that the Virginia and women employed uptown, who depend upon the cars to take them to and the proposed from their work. The petition contained an imputation that the Virginia allows and Power Company was not without interest in the proposed.

# **NEARING ITS END**

Blair and Hirschberg Address Meetings of Voters in Fulton and South Richmond.

BIG HOBSON RALLY TO-NIGHT

Will Put New Rappahannock Hirschberg Disclaims Efforts to Coerce City Employes to Vote for Incumbents.

past four weeks been spread before the electorate.

The Hirschberg meeting was de-signed for organization purposet

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It takes quality as well as price to make a sale important and attractive. Our Suits at \$16 which sold up to \$28 represent quality and exclusiveness.

### Gans-Rady Company Same Assume Assu

### WILL COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR TRADE WEEK TO-DAY

Trade Extension Bureau to Meet at Business Men's Club at 1 o'Clock.

MANY ACCEPTANCES RECEIVED

Anderson Pace, Widely Known Authority on Merchandising, to Speak During Better Acquaintance Week. Demonstration in Display of Stock.

spoke informally.

In the far East End of the city, at the Junior Order Hall, in Fulton, between 150 and 200 citizens gathered to hear John B. Blar lay bare again the details surrounding the sale of the \$50 house on the Feitig tract, the letting of the lamp pole, road oil, and tree box painting contracts, and the stery of how Superintendent Henry Cohn, of the Street Cleaning Department, told the men in his employ to vote for the "ins," committing an act which, the speaker said, made his USF PUERBLE BUSINESS

METHODS, SAYS JOHN BLAIR

Mr. Blair was at End of the city, at touches to an excellent program which has been arranged for the second annual "Better Acquaintance Week," beginning the second week in August, members of the Trade Extension Bureau of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Business Men's Club. Letters of acceptance in answer to the hundreds of invitations which have been sent out to merchants throughout to merchants throughout the second week in August, members of the Trade Extension Bureau of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Business Men's Club. Letters of acceptance in answer to the hundreds of invitations which have been sent out to merchants throughout the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Business Men's Club. Letters of acceptance in answer to the hundreds of invitations which have been sent out to merchants which has been arranged for the second annual "Better Acquaintance Week," beginning the second week in August, members of the Trade Extension Bureau of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Business Men's Club. Letters of acceptance in answer to the hundreds of invitations which have been sent out to merchants through of the Richmond Chamber of the Richmond Cha said, made his will come to Richmond for "Eetter IESS Acquaintance Week" this year will a JOHN BLAIR far exceed the number attending any

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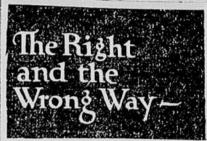
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Mr. Blair was well-received and frequent applause sustained his general indictment that the Administrative Board was guilty of puerile business practices, and that its failure to safeguard the city's finance through exhibitions like those cited by him should be answered by the voters by replacing the two incumbents seeking re-election with men trained in a better school of commerce.

"I have a young boy at home, who has more business ability than the Administrative Board." Mr. Blair summed up with evident disgust, "and he is a very young boy, too."

Mr. Blair emphasized his independence of clique or faction. The politicians, he said, are predicting his included the content of the chief and in the country. For a time he was special lecturer on mercantile topics at the Uniture of Kansas, and delivered a se-

Governor Stuart yesterday honored a requisition from Governor Goldsberough, of Maryland, for Murray Watkins, alias W. R. Summer, now under arrest in Pulaski, who is wanted in Baltimore on a charge of larceny and receiving stolen property. A Baltimore officer has gone for the prisoner.



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